SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Meeting of the Officers and Teachers of Ruox County.

Pursuant to notice given through the city pgpers, a large number of delegates from the vaious Sabbath Schools of Knox county and this city, assembled at the Lecture Room of the Second Presbyterian Church Firday morning. The following gentlemen were present rom he county -

Wm Haun, john Donaldson A C E Callen, W Luttrell, W H Blake, Jacob Spickard, J.H. Houser, P. Rule, S.J. Willoughby, J L Cashion, G, W. Karnez, B T Gibbons, A M Ault, Wm Bishop, F Cash, t J Smith. C Anderson, Chreon, FC Bishop, A P Bishop, H Love, Frank Sanders W N Price,
John Mullins,
S W Fienniken,
A H Burnett,
M W Huffaker,
S McCammon,
A B Murphy,
A C B Nichols,
Cedar Spring. rank Sanders. M Seaton. dex McMillas. las Bollen, Thos L Seaton WEA Meek VEA Meek Ver Walker, Oak Grove, Mr Wilker,
W.R. Cooper,
W.C. Willoughby,
S.P. Angel,
Win Rule,
J. L. Murphy,
John Boyington,
J. T. Ambrose,
T. H. Heald,
Z.F. Atwell Cedar Grove Union Hall, M E Church, City.

F Atwell, P Stacey, W W Woodrus, Dr S H Smith. 1st Bap 1st Pres " A Rayl, os R Mitchell, W Gaut, M E Ch South Jas A Lyou, E.J Kinzell, Rev G W Coleman, T W Munsey. Ephipany Ch ... M E Church N K

T W Munsoy, David Richards, Welsh We are unable to give the names of a portion of the Schools represented, they not having bean sported to the proper Committees. The meeting was called to order by Mr. J. A.

Hayl, who mominated J. W. Gaut, Esq., for lemporary chairman, who was on motion elect-Mr. Gaus then took the chair, when the exgrokes were opened by singing the hymn;

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City,

"All hall the power of Josus' name," when prayer was offered by Rev. J. L. Lloyd.

The following committee on permanent organization was appointed: Wm, Rule, L C Shepard, David Richards, A C E Callon and at W Huffaker. The committee retired for coasultation, when on motion of Mr Rayl, three minutes were spent in secret prayer by the auclience, when the Lord's Prayer was recited by Rev Mr. Bachman, followed by the entire con-

aregation.

A hymn was sung when the address of welcome was delivered by Mr Bachman, who demonstrated in an elegent manner how dear the Sunday School cause was to every Christian

The Committee on Organization then returned and reported the following Permanent officers President.

A Rayi,
I. C Shepard,
d P Angel,
I cosph Richards,
W A A Conner,
W A E Meek,
J P Thompson,
Lewis Schell, Vice President John Luttrell, W Karns, W Karns, C L Howard, W Mabry, John Mullins WR Cooper, William Haus, A C B Callen, M W Huffaker, J M Carter, F Rule, O B Smith, Secretary.

Mr Rayl then took the chair and tendered his thanks for the honor conferred by the Convention, and thereupon appointed the following Committee on Constitution: S P Angel Andrew Humes and Dr S H Smith. Executive Committee-B P Stacy, W W

a A Lyon,

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Woodruff, J W Gaut, Jas M Davis and John Committee on Sabbath School Statistics - Rev

. L Lloyd and Jas A Lyon.

The committees then retired for consultation, when the Convention went into a discusdon of the Daties, qualifications and responsibilities of Superintendents, Teachers and pa-

The discussion was opened by Mr Heald, on the duties of superintendents, whose idea evinced a thorough knowledge of the subject.

Mr Love thought that plety was more essen tial than may other one thing to make a good

officer.
Mr () B Smith spoke of the responsibilities of Sanday School Teachers-defined the meaning if the word "teacher" -he must be a good man . In can't impart instruction successfully. he

work is carnest, and prayer is a powerful adand that is, that the new boarder was t at Adam's table for Ginner, nor for subsequent meal. He had suddenly

solved to depart, pr bably to pursue I avecation of rat-killing in other quarte

The private library of Judge Shacki, E. Church, S. P. Angel, Knozville, off-ford, of Clarksville said to have been d. 6; teachers, 15; scholars 125; books, 200;

finest offered for sale in this city withers, 10; teachers, 16; scholars 126; hooks, 300; finest offered for sale in this city withers, 100; the last thirty five years, was sold at M. E. Church, South—J. A. Lyons, Knox-Book, Trade Sale Rooms had Friday ale; officers, 5; teachers, 20; scholars, 130; Saturday evenings at acciden. The Horoks, 800; papers, 100.
Was not large, but was that of a country Lyons Episcopal—Knorville; Prof. Hunsen; the selections being very classes a Substantian 130. seur, the selections being very classes

pointed to collect the names of delegates from a distance to assign to houses for entertainment.

The Hymn-"Do not be discouraged, &c., was sung, when the discussion was essented. Captain J M Hayris thought that the co-op-

aration of the officers, tonchers and scholars, one with the other, was regulate. Mr. Lyons regarded Sunday Schools as usuch a part of God's work as the ministry. Superin-

tendents stood next to pastors. Dr Smith thought is depended on parents, If Sunday was a day of recreation for them,

children thought it right to follow their exam-Mr Lloyd was glad to bear faymon express themselves so fully. He thought the pulpit

a me dirst as the grand means of grace. Mr Hawn thought the main qualification in praying and teaching was love-fewful and

The subject having been fully discussed in all its bearings, the object of the "question papers, 30, box" was explained, when the following questions were taken from the box and read;

Should Sanday School Superintendents be changed at stated intervals? Answered by Mr. Love-Ye

Should Christians go to circums, or he d children go: Answered by Mr Cowan-No. Should the idea expressed that Sunday Scho Superintendents occupy more responsible : sitions than ministers berendersed? Answered by Mr. Charlton-No.

We so shall this Association meet again, and where Ry Mr Conner-Yes, on the 18th of June, 1871.

Should other books than the Bible be used in Sunday Schools? Yes.

Is it best to have male or female teachers for hows 12 or 15 years old? By,Mr Woodruff— Men. Should spelling and reading be taught in

Sunday Schools? Capt. Harris-Yes. Who are more successful as teachers, men o women? Mr. Bachman-Women. Should tobacco be discouraged? Mr Gray

is a teacher justified in loaving his class and rolng elsewhere to church? Mr Acwell-No. How young may children be converted . Mr Sincy - As soon as they can love Christ.

Is money better spent for books or papers in ountry Sanday School . Mr Price Papers, We only give a portion of the questions asked and answered, want of some forbidding their being published in full.

As appropriate hymn was sung and the benediction pronounced by Rev Mr Gray, when the Convention adjourned until 2 r at

The Convention was called to orderl at the appointed hour, President Rayl in the chair and a full natendance. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. E. Eads.

The committee then reported the following

The Ener County Salbath School Teachers Concention.

ARTICLE 1. This Association shall be known as the Knox County Sabbath School Teachers' Convention, and shall be auxiliary to the Tennessee State Sabbath School Teachers' Conven-

ART. 2. The objects of the Convention shall be the promotion of the Sabbath School work in Knox county.

Arr. 3. The officers of the Convention shall

beane President, not less than one, Vice President in each Civil District of Knox county, s Secretary and Treasurer.

ART. 4. The President shall preside at all the meetings of the Convention, and in his absence one of the Vice President shall preside.

ART. 5. It shall be the duty of the Vice Presidents to stir up and encourage Sabbath School working and have a general superintendence in view of the work in their own districts and

report to the Secretary before each annual meet-ART. 6. The Secretary shall keep a record of the meetings of the Convention together with a list of Sabbath Schoo s in the county, names of officers, number of scholars, number of books in the library, number of papers taken by the school, number of hopeful conversions, &c. &c.,

and shall report to each annual meeting.

ART. 7 The Treasurer shall keep a faithful account of all monies received for the benefit of the Convention, and pay out the same on the order of the Executive Committee and report to

each annual meeting.

ART. S. At each annual meeting of the Convention the President shall appoint an Executive Committee of five persons, three of whom shall live in Knoxville and be competent to act, whose duty it shall be to nominate officers for the ensuing year, to appoint a Vice President to preside in the absence of the President, to make arrangements for the annual meeting of the Convention, the entertainment of members and to invite such persons to participate in th proceedings of the Convention as they may think will add to the interest of the meeting and render them more profitable, ART 9. The meetings of the Convention

ART. 9. The meetings of the Convention shall be annual, and shall be held in Knoxville, convening on the 2d Tuesday of October each year at the place designated by the Executive Commisses.

year at the place of Committee Ann. It. This constitution may be altered or amended by a vote of two-thirds of the members present at any annual meeting.

S. P. Angul, Ch. m., Committee of the committee of the

S. P. ANGEL, Chim. A. R. Humes, Dr. S. H. Smith. On motion, the report was received and

adopted. The Committee on Statistics reported the

following came very angry. One tiding as certain Probyterian J. A. Rayl, Knoxville; and that is, that the new boarder was acers, 6; teachers, 19; scholars, 125; books,

papers, 125.

† Presbyterian—J. H. Cowan, Knoxville;
ders, 8, teachers, 34; scholars, 420; books,
papers, 300.

**Eaptist—W. W. Woodruff, Knoxville;
pars, 6; teachers, 12; scholars, 150; books,
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ad another the emparture to tendencie with resource ("Managhany Episcopal, E. J. Kinzell, Knox-re, Love was the key to a child's heart. White colliders, to like the best of the end of the work applicables, 258.

East Knoxville M. E. C. S.-J. D. French, Knoxville; officers, 4; teachers, 6; scholars, 33, Vislah Church, Island Lewis, Knoxville; offi-cer, 4; teachers, 16; scholars, 110; books, 300; pay vs. 100.

orth Knovville M. E. Church -T. W. Mun-

orth Knoxville M. E. Church T. W. Munsey, Knoxville officers, 6; teachers, 10; scholars 190; books, 375; papers, 50.
Cedar Spring - Enssell McBath, Knoxville; officers, 4; teachers, 4; scholars, 40; books, 96, Ebenozer - W. N. Price, Knoxville; officers, 4; scholars, 84; books, 100.
Forest Hill-B. F. Saunders, Knoxville; officers, 4; bachers, 6; rcholars, 45; books, 100.
Henderson's Chaple-John Doundson; officers, 3; teachers, 9; scholars, 50; books, 50.
Fleasant Hill-Joseph Houser, Knoxville; officers, 8; teachers, 9; scholars, 50; books, 50.
Glicers, 8; teachers, 6; scholars, 50; books, 50.
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pers, t. Spring Place-II, J. Smith, Reaxville; offi-rs, 5; touchers, 11; schalars, 74; hooks 200;

mpers, 55.
Holeton Church—Elias Carson, Knozville; of-lers, 2, teachers, 10; scholars, 72; books, 150. New Salem—Frederick Rule, Knozville; of-deers, 8; teachers, 7; scholars, 25; besks, 290; w Hopewell-A. C.B. Nichola Knorvilla;

New Hopewell 2, 8, 2cholars, 60.
Zhare Church W. A. McCall, Knoxyllis, liners, 3; teachers, 7; scholars, 60; books, 100.
Linen Hall J. W. C. Willomphby, Knoxyllis, 100. ille; officers it; feachers, b; scholars, coks, 300; papers 25; Calsdonia—W. H. Blake, McMillan's;

Caledonia—W. H. Blake, McMillian at officers, 3; tenchers, 7; schollars, 45; books, 200. Lyon s Creek—Thomas Reeder, McMillian at officers, 3; tenchers, 6; scholars, 75; books, 75; labors, 25; tenchers, 6; scholars, 75; books, 76; labors, 75; books, 486; papers, 15. Pioasant Hill—Jus. F. Cash, McMillian a Station; officers, 4; teachers, 8; scholars, 87; books, 160. Cave String—A. C. E. Callen, Thomas Graves, Cave String—A. C. E. Callen, Thomas Graves, 15; cand and control of the case of the ca

Cave Spring—A. C. R. Callen, Thorn Greve; fileura 4; teachers, 6; scholars, 50.

Mount Olives—J. C. McCarrell, Knoxville; fileura, 4; teachers, 11; scholars, 70; books, 500.

New Prospect—Wm. Haun, Knoxville; efficers, 4; teachers, 12; scholars, 50; books, 100.

Middle Brook—Benj, Porter, Knoxville; officers, 4; teachers, 10; scholars, 50; books, 100. ors, 4; teachers, 10; scholars, 50; books, 100 Oak Grove—W. E. A. Mack, Knoxville, offi-ers, 5; teachers, 10; scholars, 50; books, 100;

opers, 14. Oak Grove (2) Union—Elljah Bishop, Knoxillo: offigers, 6: teachers, 5: scholars, cik = 100Providence School-R. P. Rudder, Kuox-ille; officers, 5; teachers, 5; scholurs, 60;

ooks, 150. Shieldstown-O. B. Smith, Knorville; effi-

Shieldstown—O. B. Sunkh, Knorville; effi-cers, 4; teachers, 10; scholars, SS; backs, 120; papers, 100.

Ashury—M. W. Huffinker, Knorville; offi-cers, 4; teachers, 6; scholars, 75; books, 220.

Lamey Hill—H. L. Crawford, Knorville; officers, 2; teachers, 8; scholars, 85.

Luttrell School—J. W. Luttrell, Twinville; teachers, 4; scholars, 15.

Melayer Charlet, D. C. Hall, Charle Grazal

Meban's Chapel—D. C. Hall, Church Grove; officers, 6; teachers, 8; scholars, 49; books, 100; Mars Hill-T. J. Peas, Church Grove; officers,

; teachers, 7; scholars, 80; books, 100.
Chota Church—J. W. Boyd, Corneard; offiers, 4; teachers, 10; cholars, 70; books, 350.
Aggregate—Officers, 521; teachers, 369; scholars, 3,158. The discussion of the question-" How can we make the Subbath Schools in Knox county

more efficient?" was opened. Col Stacey took great interest in the work Felt deeply -others ought to be more able but ot more zealous-made many practical suggesons as to employing Missionaries-it could be done, meetings should be called by the Vice-President in each civil district when they re-

He was followed by Mr. Richards, who got xelted, and spoke with power on the subject. He owed all to the Subbath School.

Rev Mr Emory had visited 35 counties during the past year in the Sabbath School work. The question was of deep import, and demanded continued and unrelaxed exertions.

Mr Atwell thought the way to do that was for the officers to rouse themselves, as also teachers and scholars. When any were sluggish talk to and pray with and for them-encourage and sustain them.

Mr Price had been connected with Sabbath Schools for 50 years, and if he had another lease of life, would spend all in that service-advocated an interchange of views between Christions in this country.

After singing the hymn,

"Joyfully, joyfully, onward we move,"

crayer was offered by Rev Thos W Humes for the conversion of children in Sunday Schools, The discussion of the question-"What are the relative advantages of uniform lessons in Sabbath Schools? was opened by Mr Hichards. In some respects it was advantageous, in others it was not; especially for supernumerary

Mr Smith, of Spring Place, thought, the uniorm system was the better plan. He had latey introduced it in his school with marked sucess, and got along very well, before they were tot of much importance to each other.

Mr Lloyd also endorsed a uniform system. It | &c., and also to take into consideration the proptroduced a spirit of emulation among the cholars, and was equally advantageous to

Mr Atwell was in favor of that system. It was used in the schools of his youth, and resulted with marked success. He was in favor of galvanizing dead teachers.

Mr Price, in a few remarks, gave his approbaion to the uniform system. Mr Eads desired to have the subject discussed

nall its bearings. He was in favor of topical nstructions-taking parts of various books, coroborating each other.

Prof Kirkpatrick did not think the uniform system would do for all. What was milk for babes could not suffice for strong men.

Rev Mr Park took exceptions to Mr. Kirks patrick, and thought the same lesson could be so graduated as to give the milk to the young and strong ment to men. The uniform system was just what he thought was needed in all Sunday Schools.

Mr Richards thought a variety in teaching was as desirable as in eating. Mr Lyon stated that the General Comerence October, 1871.

ing its popularity.

Col Strey said he had tangit the lurant class strong ment, he was giving his class only gravy. Mr Gray said that the doctrine of Christ was first the blade, then the walk, and then the

sues of scholars.

few appropriate words. After westillating the subject thoroughly, irreligious persons teach in Sabbath Schools ?"

that question had been fully and ably discussed. He thought it liest to use professors of religion when possible, but would by no means. exclude persons from teaching simply be using they had made no profession.

Mr Willoughby said it was intended to who erts the soul and not the mind in Sunday

Schools.

Mr Washburne thought it was taking a narrow-minded view to explain non-professors. from resulting.

Mr Gaut took exception to the manner is which the question was put. He was opposed bers of persons, smalle to gain admission, went to irreligious persons teaching, but in favor of persons teaching who were favorably disposed.

Mr Emery was in favor of using the best moterial, and a live sinner was worsh more than a dead Christian as a teacher.

Mr Joseph H Wilds stated that he was not a pious man, but took great interest in Sunday.

The discussion was full, and a general laterchange of views took place. Mr Charlton closing the argument in a chart speech, setting forth the benefits often derived from persons who were not professors of religion working for the engse of Christianity.

The Convention then adjourned until Tolologic

Night Session.

The Association was called to order at seven clock by the President, Mr J A Bayl, a large number of ladies and gentlemes, being present. The exercises commenced by singing the hymu-

" Around the throne of God in Heaven," Followed with prayer, when the unfinished business of the afternoon was taken up, consisting of reading questions permining to the sabbath School and Church. They were fully as interesting as those in the forenoen and were promptly answered, questions and answers being frequently pointed and naive.

The question of "Teachers' Meetings-How to Conduct Them ! How Best sustained? was answered by Mr. Cooper, who gave it as his opinion that they should be held weekly, the Superintendents presiding. They should be opened with devotional exercises. Next, the interchange of views as to the trials of each; and when that was over, spend the remainder of the

evening in social enjoyment. He was followed by Mesers Atwell, Lyon, Buchman, Hoss, Washbarne, Butler, Meek, of the 18th district, Emory and Richards, who gave their views on this important subject.

which were highly instructive. The time having elapsed for the discussion of the question, the second subject was taken up-'How can the older scholars be retained in the school?

Mr Richards opened the discussion. He was in favor of forming a class of old boys and girls, superannuated in teaching. No one was toroid

J W C Willoughby, from the 13th district expressed himself in a few well chosen remarks which were listened to with merical. A scholar that left the Sabbath School had evidently not been as carefully trained as he should have been.

The discussion having closed, Mr Heald moved that the thanks of the Convention be tundered to the press of the city for sourcesies rendered the Association in publishing announcement of meeting, &c. Carried.

Col Stacy moved that the President appoint three delegates to attend the State Convention at Nushville, the said committee to collect statistics of all the schools of the country.

Mr Emory moved the appointment of an Executive Committee to designate a time for holding a Sunday School Convention for East Ten nessoo, Carried. Mr Rogers suggested that the names of the

Executive Committee be published, so as to neslid country schools in promiting books, papers, Acc. Curried. The following committe was appointed to an swor all inquiries from Sabbath Schools in regard to books for libraries, text books, papers,

priety of calling a Sabbath School Convention

for East Tennessee in the spring of 1871 : T. H. Heald, Jos. R. Mitchell, W. W. Woodruff, S. P. Angel, J. W. Gant. The regular business of the Convention having been transacted, the Chairman addressed the meeting briefly, congratulating those preent on the harmonious action of the Convention and expressing the hope that it would result in great good to the Sabbath School cause and the

advancement of Christianity generally. Mr Rayl's remarks were listened to with marked attention, and a vote of thanks was tendered him unanimously, notwithstanding he, as Chalrman, ruled it out of order. Mr R as an executive officer has few equals, and by a strict, though not arbitrary, recognition of parliamentary rules, greatly facilitated the transaction of the business brought before the body over which he was called to preside.

The Convention then adjourned, after singing

the hymn, "Shall we sather at the river," And a henediction, until the second Tuesday of of the Methodist Episcopal Church South and | The Convention has been an entire success,

endorsed the uniform lerson system, thus there- and we don't nor but that all present went away feeling that such was the case. The gentionen or ginsting the movement deserve the and while others were giving advanced scholars | thanks and prayers of the Christian examinity for their noble effect is promoting the prosperity of the messey of the Church Sabbath full corn in the car," mispted the instruction to

The ministers of the different evengelical Churches were in attendance and were untiring Mr Eads substantially endorsed the same in a in their effects towards promoting the objects of Convention.

The attendance from the country we much a hymn was sung, and the question, "Should larger than we had expected. The interest manirreligious persons teach in Sabbath Schools ? He set by those present was gratifying to the being next in order, Captain Angel said friends of the sause.

Subjects School Schiles.

On Sabbath interesting at 2 of the R, the walldren sould be seen wanting their way from ex-Church, for the purpose of attending the Sal-both School inhiles, which had been previously ann united. They were met at the entrance by sens until every pew in the specious audience. roofs was filled. Sents were then placed in the soller and filled in a very less rabinto. Name away. We doubt if there has over been a room in Knoxville so densely crowded as was this on Sunday afternoon.

pieces relected from music books used by the the various schools, in which Mr. F. F. Atwell ook the lend, and also of short speeches from Prof. Hunter Nicholson, Col. B. P. Stacy, Rev. J. A. Lyon, Joseph Richards, Prof. Dams, Mr. Moses and J. A. Rayl,

The occasion was one of interest to the loverof Sabbath Schools, and the large attendance shows how ruly it was appreciated. We trust there will be still other mealings of the same clistacter. -

Letter from Athens.

ESTRONS CHRONDER: As you have regular respondents or occasionals from different. tions of the country, will you permit me to enish you a few heres from the East Tennes-Wisdoyan University at Athens, Tenn.?

The University has been growing from its organization. It is now in a more prosperous condition than ever before, there having been enrolled already one hundred and twenty students. hailing from various portions of this and surrounding States. Dr. G. A. Gowen has lately muniforted his friendship for the University, and his zeal in the cause of education, by donning to the University several valuable philosophical and chemical instruments—an example worthy of imitation by all its friends, that of donation. A strong and continued effort on the part of friends to obtain donations and influence oung ladies and gentlemen to attend the school. will make it "the school of the South." Try it ! The Theological and three Literary Societies,

sisted by the Faculty, Trustees and citizens, ere endeavoring to raise money to cancel a debt incurred in furnishing very beautifully and adaptly a hall for the several Societies. Rev. Mr. Prettyman, of Atlanta, Ga., delivered a becture on Thursday night, the 10th inst., the proceeds of which were appropriated to this purpose. On Thursday night next, 24th inst., comes another treat for the students and citizens, and an opportunity to aid the Societies: The tendencies of one of the great progressive movements of the age will be discussed. To envince that this will be traly a rational treat the names of the disputants only need to be mentioned. They are, on one side, Rev. J. Aiort Hyden and P. C. Wilson, A. M., and, on be other side, Dr. G. A. Gowen and A. M. Presnell. " Ought the present tendency of admitting young ladies in Collegess on equal terms n all respects with young men be encouraged," s the question, and there is a great anxiety on he part of all here to hear the discussion.

Judge Patterson is expected to be present, and perhaps will address the audience. All would be pleased to see the Editors of the CHRONICLE, and our other Knoxville friends on hand, and they are assured that they will be fully remunerated for their attendance.

Bad State of Affairs in Overton County. JAMESTOWN, TENN., Nov. 12, 1870.

To the Editors of the Chronicle: I am not in the habit of writing for pa-pers, as you will readily perceive, and as you are averse to long communications, I

shall be brief. I would be glad to know what Enion people are to do. Men who have periled their lives and fortunes for this Government are now being killed, whipped, or otherwise maltreated in Overton county, and they are leaving there daily, coming to this place for refuge.

I saw two men from Livingston to-day,

as good citizens as the county affords, afraid to stay at their homes. Scarcely a day, but some poor Union man is notified to leave the county or be killed. Our town is swarming with colored men and women, driven from their homes, having to leave their nice crops of corn, potatoes, &c., in the field to these desperadoes. Some Well, how can we stop it; we can't say, "Well, how can we stop it; we can't tell who they are, and we don't know who to punish; and if the troops are brought in they will all be at their homes, quietly pursuing their daily avocations?" Well, then, is there no remedy for Union men? Must they be driven like beasts of the field by remorseless traitors they have conquered? I am ashamed of such a govern-ment, if we can't have such wrongs re-dressed. The truth is, if you arrest a vile, dressed.

bitter rebel, you have a Kuklux, certain.
These things are no "scare-crows," or electioncering schemes, for that is all over, but matter of fact, that can be proven by the best men Overton county affords. They say if something is not done they are ruined in that county. I wish the thing could be specify investigated.

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